

5-30-1990

## The BG News May 30, 1990

Bowling Green State University

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Answer the call of the wild  
with UAO's outing center

The Myles dynasty expands;  
a Wooster Street onslaught

Back to the movies, again  
Past, present and future

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Wednesday

Vol. 72 Issue 123

May 30, 1990

Bowling Green, Ohio

# The BG News

~ An Independent Student Voice for 70 Years ~



## BRIEFLY Campus

### New student

**trustee:** Christine Senack, a philosophy graduate student, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees by Governor Richard Celeste. The trustees recommended Senack to the term expiring March 16, 1992. She replaces departing trustee, Ricardo Frazer.

**Library hours:** Due to incorrect information The News printed inaccurate hours for Jerome and Ogg libraries. The hours are — Monday thru Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 11.

**Out-of-court settlement:** Attorneys for the University and employee Maxine Allen met last week to settle her case out-of-court.

Neither Allen nor University officials would disclose the amount of damages paid to her. Wood County Common Pleas Court Judge Gale Williamson ruled in favor of Allen May 7, ordering that she be given the position of Telecommunications manager.

### Need the Point?:

The University Activities Organization has Cedar Point tickets available to students throughout the summer for \$16.50. Stop in the UAO office on the Union's third floor for ticket information.

## City

### Ferguson sentenced:

Dale Ferguson, guilty of the murder of a 10-year-old Bowling Green boy, was sentenced to a minimum of 15 years in prison by Judge Gale Williamson Thursday in Wood County Common Pleas Court.

The 30-year-old man was arrested Feb. 19 with his roommate Tassick Zimmer, 19, after they confessed to shooting Steve Bankey Jr. at their East Poe Road apartment.

Ferguson now faces 15 years to life in the Orient Correctional Facility in Orient, O.

Don Cameron, Ferguson's attorney, called the incident a "particularly disquieting case — one without reason or malice."

"Dale has a lot of remorse," Cameron said.

## Toledo

### CPR saves lives:

The Toledo Red Cross is offering several courses teaching how to administer CPR to adults, children and infants throughout June.

You could save a child who is choking, has stopped breathing or whose heart has stopped beating. Or maybe you will rescue an adult who is suffering a heart attack. There are fees for the courses and advance registration is required. Contact Red Cross Safety Services at 248-3331 for additional information and to register.

Compiled from local & wire reports

## Computers sought for every room

by Scott Geringer  
staff writer

Within a few years the University could be the nation's first large academic institution to have a microcomputer in every on-campus residence room.

Through a joint venture from the Housing Office, Residential Life and Computer Services, plans are being discussed. Bill Lanning, residential life director, said the motive behind the plan was long lines at the campus computer labs.

"The purpose of the computers is to improve the students' retention and better grades — plus it's more convenient," he said.

The idea was first discussed by Richard Conrad, computer services director, early last fall and a small committee was appointed to look into the feasibility of the project.

Actual implementation costs have not been discussed, according to Dale Schroeder, director of academic computer services. "We're looking at the feasibility of

it," he said. "Cost issues are not a worry right now because we don't know what system we are going to buy." The committee decided to test the plan by installing 10 microcomputer systems in Chapman Hall in late February. They purchased five Macintosh SE systems from Apple and IBM loaned five IBM PS2s.

Currently, the computers are in Prout Hall for further feasibility studies this summer.

Fritz Elsasser, sophomore biology major, has one in his room this summer and said he believes this project would benefit all students.

"I really think they should do it," he said. "I've used it for word processing and Mac paint. The system is not hard, but they would probably need to hold a seminar for students that don't know anything about the system." Lanning, a project committee member, said the students participating in the trial run at Chapman Hall were given formal questionnaires and monitored by informal survey. Although the students approved of the computers, there was some dissatisfaction with their cabinets.

Meaghan Tankersley, sophomore elementary educa-

tion major, said she believes the computers are worth the inconvenience of the bulky cabinet.

"Some people wanted them out of their rooms because the containers were too big," she said. "You can't account for some peoples' ignorance."

"We need to redesign the cabinets so they are safe and lockable," Lanning said. "Students will be held responsible for the computers." Jennifer Miroli, senior Asian studies major, has used the system as an aid in her job as a resident advisor at Prout Hall, but does not think everyone will want computers.

"It would be nice to have a choice," she said. "If you're in a major like science or pre-med and don't have to write that many papers, I could see how people would be upset about rooming with a computer — especially since they have such a large case." Miroli added she would encourage the committee to choose Macintosh as the computer to be implemented. "You can pop in any program and just do what it says," she said. "You don't have to read a manual." Lanning said he foresees a vigorous battle for the computer contract.

See Computers, page 3.



BG News/John Potter



photo by/Todd Swanson

### A Time for Remembrance

(TOP) Bowling Green Boy Scout troop 422 were one of many area groups to take part in the Memorial day parade Monday morning. (LEFT) The parade terminated at Oak Grove cemetery, which was the site of a small ceremony involving local veterans groups. The cemetery, which has been in existence since 1873, is the final resting place for area veterans of six wars.

## Gov picks BG biologist

Jackson on emergency nuclear advisory team

by Eric Davies  
staff writer

A new advisory committee has been formed as part of Ohio's nuclear plant monitoring system, and a faculty member of the University has been appointed to the committee.

Governor Richard Celeste has appointed William Jackson, distinguished professor emeritus of biological sciences, to a team of engineers, physicists, and radiation specialists who are on-call in case of a nuclear accident.

The committee, known as the Technical Advisory Group for Emergencies at Licensed Nuclear Facilities, serves as an advisory group to the Adjutant General's Office, which monitors nuclear power facilities throughout Ohio. The governor oversees the office and the 11-member committee.

"The governor wanted a group of independent nuclear experts in case of an accident," said Stacie Gilg, public affairs officer for the Adjutant General's Office.

The group will provide a system of checks and balances for government officials, without actually making the decisions, she said.

Conditions in the plants will be studied and the committee will make recommendations to authorities at the facilities, and to the Adjutant General's Office. During an emergency at a nuclear facility, the advisory group will serve government officials as objective observers making recommendations.



"We're not an EPA board reviewing what has been done. We're strictly an advisory committee, and a lot of what we do will be oral discussions with people in the facilities," Jackson said.

He received the appointment because of his studies of nuclear power plants, radiation and their effects on the environment.

Soon after the opening of the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Plant, Jackson studied the impact of the facility on the environment. He has also studied the effects of nuclear weapons testing in the South Pacific on the rodent population of the Marshall Islands.

Jackson is internationally renowned for his work on pest, bird and rodent control.

His role with the advisory group includes field sampling, which entails taking radioactivity measurements within the plants, and at various distances from the exteriors of the facilities.

The advisory group will participate in practice and training exercises with government officials in order to learn about the facility procedures.

The Adjutant General's Office monitors computerized information from each of the nuclear facilities in Ohio 24-hours-a-day. The office also works with the Beaver Valley facility in Pennsylvania, which serves areas in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"I was impressed with the coordination and handling of information at headquarters in Columbus," Jackson said. "They are well coordinated with the plants, and they have manpower and aircraft on 24-hour standby."

## University prof dies in bicycle, auto accident

by Beth Church  
staff writer

Lajos L. Vincze, professor of sociology, died May 21 at the age of 70, after he was injured in a bicycle-automobile accident on Route 105.

Vincze began his career at the University in 1968 as an assistant professor, was promoted to an associate professor in 1974, and became a full professor in 1980.

He was born in 1920 in Erdogarak, Hungary and married Veronica Molnar in 1959.

Surviving are his wife, who resides in Bowling Green, and his two sons: Lajos, of Reston, Va., and Michael, of Dallas.

Funeral services were arranged for last Thursday by Dunn Funeral Home and burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery. Meredith Pugh, chairman of

the sociology department, said Vincze will be missed greatly by his colleagues.

"He was one of the older European gentlemen of the department," he said. "He had European scholarship and we're going to miss that tradition."

Pugh said Vincze was one of the only anthropologists on campus.

Vincze was a member of the American Anthropological Association, the American Hungarian Educators Association and the International Association of Hungarian Studies.

In 1944, he received his doctoral degree from the University of Hungary.

He taught at Morehead State University from 1966 to 1968 before coming to Bowling Green.

A member of the American Anthropological Association, the American Hungarian Educators Association and the International Association of Hungarian Studies, he planned to retire July 1.

Vincze's areas of expertise included peasant society, sociolinguistics, kinship and pastoralism.





## Editorial

2 May 30, 1990

## Grave-robber lacks integrity

Albert Goldman makes his living as a grave robber.

Goldman, who is the author of *Elvis* and *The Lives of John Lennon*, has written another post-mortem.

In the coming issue of *Life* Goldman asserts that Elvis Presley did not die of an accidental drug overdose, but rather took his own life.

It seems that Goldman, who thrives on controversy, cannot leave the dead alone. Goldman shrewdly writes his tell-all accounts after his subjects are dead. He claims his findings are backed up by interviews "of those close to the subjects".

All journalists know about the reliability of third party sources. It leaves the journalist open to all sorts of legal action including law suits.

Goldman realizes that with his subjects dead, chances for legal action against his accounts, which weave half-truths, fiction and innuendo together, are minimal at best.

And Goldman knows his audience. He knows that even with all the negative press about his biographies, fans of Elvis will buy countless issues of *Life* magazine.

That is because Goldman gambles on inciting the shabbiest part of human nature. And frequently enough, his throw of the dice pays off.

What Goldman does not understand is that the subjects he strips naked rose above the frailties of human nature. What Elvis and John Lennon gave to the world redeems their existences, no matter how depraved their lives became as a result.

## Your shoes or your life

**Government Warning: The wearing of these gym shoes could be hazardous to your health; it might result in your death due to lethal armed robbery; Wearers will not perform slam dunks like Michael Jordan nor will they be able to outrun a well aimed bullet.**

Should the government place such warnings on gym shoes made by companies such as Nike and Reebok?

Recent shootings over high-priced, media glamorized athletic shoes have pointed to a vacant moral furrow that exists in our economically blighted inner cities.

In a quest to gain instant status, kids are killing each other to attain the glamorized shoes. Then they can emulate their heroes and perpetuate a fantasy world that is an escape from the impoverished desolation of their neighborhoods.

A recent article in *Sports Illustrated* suggested that many of the high-priced shoes are bought with money earned from selling drugs.

But are the shoes the problem?

It seems the shoes are an indication of a serious problem our Nation is facing.

That of economic parity.

The high-priced athletic shoes stand as a symbol of affluence. And while many of us wouldn't kill for a pair, there is a segment of our population that will do so to fit in to what they perceive as society. Not the shoes.

Is there something wrong with a society that allows such a trivial thing as a shoe to rise above the value of a human life?

Do we as a society have the courage to examine ourselves and ask why?



## By their fruits you shall know them

She waited for eight hours in the hospital emergency room. She believed that the devil was inside her and dogs were waiting outside the hospital, frothing at the mouth, waiting to tear her from limb to limb.

Her hair was shaved at the sides like a punk rocker and there were razor blade scars on the fleshy undersides of her forearms. Her name is Jane Doe and she is 14. She suffers from a psychotic illness and takes Lithium, an anti-depressant drug.

She is a ward of the state. She was placed with foster-parents who, it seems, practice a religious faith so fundamental, that it borders on medieval superstition.

The family did not believe in psychotropic drugs, which are commonly used to treat mental illnesses. Instead they believed that Jane was possessed by the

devil. They refused to give her Lithium. They ascribed her behavior to Satan.

## Word Up

by  
Chuck  
Travis

columnist



And they dumped her into the hands of the hospital emergency room, because their faith fell short, when their foster-child ran through their house unaf-

ted by their crude attempt at exorcism.

It seems that God brought his message to the world to give us eternal freedom and Satan perverted that message by the means of organized religion.

In Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*, one of the characters makes a wry observation, "At times a Bible in the hand of one man is worse than a bottle of whiskey in the hand of another."

This still seems true. And for Jane Doe, 14, a ward of the state it is true.

The fundamental revival in this country is a call for simpler times, but its theology is simplistic, its faith is blind and its love is conditional.

This revival is echoed around the world. In both Christian, Islamic and Judaic religions, the drawstrings are drawing tighter.

It seems it is a time of judg-

ment. But are the faithful being judged, or is it the faith?

It has, if religion has replaced spirituality. And religion has truly become an "opiate of the masses."

Addiction to any substance is degrading and deadly, but in recent years addiction to religion — particularly fundamental Christian sects — has taken its place with cocaine and alcohol.

Yet, this is not to say faith is deadly.

It has been shown that faith is a vital component of a well balanced life. And faith is a necessary part of a healthy psyche.

But when faith is exploited, or manipulated or taken for granted, then life becomes an imbalanced gauntlet of fear. And the results can be exemplified by people such as Jane Doe.

Chuck Travis is a columnist for The News.

## Cheaters injure more than selves

by Roger Thibault

It happened a bunch of years ago. I can hardly remember the faces, let alone the names, but I remember the emotion. One of the graduate assistants in the large multi-sectioned laboratory course I was coordinating

walked into my office and plopped two papers on my desk. One was a typed copy of a lab report written by a student named "Phil," the other by a student named "Bob." The papers were virtually identical: sentence for sentence, thought for thought, misspelling for misspelling.

The students had cheated. Regrettably, this type of thing seems to happen at least once each semester. It is a weary, wretched experience to confront students with their dishonesty.

I instructed the TA to escort the students to my office and we would confront them together.

The next day they were escorted into my office. I noticed that "Phil" was relaxed while "Bob" walked stiffly and avoided eye contact.

When everyone was seated I began my monologue. I displayed the papers, explained the conclusions, and outlined the consequences. Both students were charged with academic honesty violations, they would receive a "0" on the writing por-

tion of the course and a letter would be sent to the dean outlining the charge and penalty. I also explained their right to appeal.

As the story unfolded, I observed the students. Phil's demeanor changed from nonchalance to confrontative. His posture became more erect and he began to glare at Bob. Bob was uneasy, moved often in his chair and looked at the walls and the ceiling.

I finished. Silenced ensued. I asked the lab instructor if he had anything to add. He didn't.

I asked the students for their responses. Phil stammered and became angry, "I don't know how any of this happened." Then Bob found his composure and talked.

Bob and Phil had been friends for years. They lived in the same dorm. The night before the writing assignment was due, Bob snuck into Phil's room and copied his paper.

I asked Phil if he knew what had happened. Phil said he didn't know.

I told the group I wanted to speak to the students individually.

I spoke to Phil first. I told him he was an innocent victim and that I was sorry for accusing him of complicity. Then Phil began to cry. I've had students share with me their feelings about the death of a parent or

the suicide of a friend, but what ensued was probably the most emotional moment that I have ever shared with student.

"I thought he was my friend," Phil stammered. "I trusted him. How could he do this to me?"

I did not have the answers. At that moment someone lost the best friend he had in the world, and I wept also.

Phil and Bob both finished the semester. I never saw them together. Phil earned a higher grade than Bob, yet was sadder for the remainder of the term. Bob was inconspicuous, but regained a chipper attitude.

I guess there is a moral to this story somewhere. So often we hear that if a student cheats, he only hurts himself.

Not true. When there are two partners involved in academic dishonesty, one may be an innocent victim. And the victim suffers too.

Phil received no academic penalty, but Phil suffered more than Bob did. Phil was violated. His trust, confidence, and affec-

tion for a long-term friend was instantly shattered. Bob made a decision that a few lousy points on a writing assignment meant more to him than his friendship with Phil.

Bob's character was questioned; his lack of integrity exposed.

But with the penalty his act was ameliorated. Not so for Phil. In any act of perpetration the victim suffers more than the perpetrator.

I have words of advice for two groups of people. For students: before contemplating cheating, think about whom you may harm (other than yourself). For faculty: ignoring acts of cheating means students are victimized and may never be truly aware of the consequences of victimization.

In a series of editorials, Thibault, Biological Sciences, is sharing reflections generated by attendance at the Ninth Annual Lilly Teaching Conference on College Teaching.

## Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of

200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor  
The BG News  
210 West Hall

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## Correction

An article in the May 23 News about spaying and neutering pets implied the Wood County Humane Society performs such surgery. The fees charged for adopting dogs and cats from the Society may include the cost of spaying and neutering.

However, these operations are performed by veterinarians — not the Society.

## FLAT LIFE





# Campus Life

May 30, 1990 3

## UAO makes camping easy

by Chris Dawson  
staff writer

Students wanting to take advantage of the summery weather and go camping have a helping hand in the UAO Outing Center. The Center will rent all the necessary equipment to BG students, for reasonable prices.

"We have a variety of camping equipment, such as tents, backpacks, and sleeping bags," said Craig Mack, Outing Center supervisor.

"We also have resources for camping facilities — lists of camping areas, phone numbers, and lists of outdoor events and activities in the area."

The center is open for use by all University students, even those in town for the summer and not attending classes.

"All they need is a valid BG ID to make reservations for whatever equipment they need," Mack said.

A student who rents equipment can charge it to his or her Bursar account and bypass the deposit requirement, he said. However, if a student pays in cash, a \$5 deposit is required.

During the school year many rentals come from Greek groups going on weekend outings, and Environmental Studies classes going on class outings, Mack said.

"The majority of our rentals occur in the fall, although this weekend (Memorial Day) is a big peak time for us," Mack said, adding that Put-In-Bay is the most popular destination of the renters.

Prices vary depending on equipment rented, but are generally within the range of most students. A backpack costs \$6 for a weekend, a sleeping bag \$7 and a 2-person tent \$10.

Larger tents, coolers, water bottles, camp stoves, fuel, lanterns, compasses, hatchets, flashlights, water purifiers, and a limited amount of trail food are also available.

During the summer, Mack suggests students call the UAO office at 372-2343 or come to the office on the third floor of the Union to reserve equipment.

Many of the camping areas in the Northwest Ohio area are located by the Lake Erie Islands. The Islands include: South Bass Island State Park with 135 sites, (call 1-746-2546 for more information) and Kelleys Island State Park with 108 sites (call 1-285-2112). Both parks are accessible by ferry, South Bass

from Port Clinton/Catawba, and Kelleys Island from Marblehead.

In the Lakeside/Port Clinton area East Harbor State Park has 570 sites as well as a beach (1-734-4424). Oregon has Maumee Bay State Park with 256 sites (1-836-7758), while south of Bowling Green is Van Buren State Park in Van Buren, O. with 48 sites (1-299-3461). To the west of Bowling Green is Independence Dam State Park in Defiance, O. with 40 sites (1-784-3263).

There are also numerous private campgrounds in the area, and for information on those, contact the UAO office, or Wood County AAA at 354-2511.

More information on state parks can be obtained from the Ohio Division of Parks and Recreation, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, 1-614-265-7000.

## Trees neglected

by Eric Davies  
staff writer

Campus trees are dying. Although this winter's ice storm damaged many of the trees, the problem was worsened by the trees' already poor condition.

"The older trees are showing 75 years of neglect," said Brian Meyers, grounds crew supervisor. "The ice storm has made us aware of what we should be doing."

The trees receive about 1 percent of the fertilizer they should, and are not trimmed as often as they should, Meyers said.

Maybe this is because the grounds department does not have the personnel or the money to properly care for the trees.

The department works with a \$120,000 yearly budget which includes supplies, equipment, payroll, and any other expenses incurred by the department.

Randy Gallier, grounds coordinator, said the budget is not expected to increase to compensate for the lack of funds.

However, the department does have its own tree farm north of the Wood County Airport. The trees should be ready for planting in 15 to 18 months, which will help replace the damaged ones on campus.

Although trees need to be removed from campus, Meyers said he cannot estimate how many.

"We'll do everything we can to save the trees, and removal is a last resort," Meyers said. He said the department will remove trees as they die.



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**Monster Bassmaster**

photo by/Todd Swanson

Dan Telfer took advantage of the mild weather Sunday to fish for the legendary monster bass in a pond behind the Technology Building. Telfer said, "If I land this 2 foot bass, I'll throw it back because this pond is loaded with chemicals."

**Parks**

Continued from page 4.

Tittsler recommends that if anyone has questions regarding the parks, or wishes to find out about monthly programs call 353-1897.

The city of Bowling Green has several outdoor recreational outlets available for the nature-

loving student.

City Park is the most heavily used. Located on Conneaut Avenue, the park has baseball diamonds, basketball courts, picnic areas and shelters, playgrounds, tennis courts, and a swimming pool. University students may purchase Adult Passes to use the pool, available from

the city for \$40.

Carter Park on Campbell Hill Road features the new softball complex, as well as a playground and picnic areas.

West Poe Recreational Area on West Poe Road, features baseball diamonds, basketball courts, and tennis courts.

# Student cheers for BG

by Chris Miller  
staff writer

Deanna Peters can't help but get tossed into the action during the school year. During the summer though, Peters places herself into her own kind of action.

Then again, she wouldn't want it any other way.

Peters, senior fashion merchandising major from London, O., has quickly jumped into the spotlight as one of the top cheerleaders in the country, and Cheerleading Coach Paula Wright says it's not by accident.

"Her commitment and dedication is phenomenal, especially in the off-season," Wright said. "When she came here, she had a lot of skill and talent, but she wasn't anywhere as good as she is now."

While Peters acknowledges improvement in her cheering during her two years at the University, she has a desire to improve even more.

"I like to think I'm a pretty good cheerleader, but there is room for improvement," she said. "There's a lot more out there I need to learn how to do. I don't think I'll ever be as good as I want to be."

Maybe that explains why Peters still runs 2 1/2 miles nightly, lifts weights weekly and practices technical stunts as much as she can.

The past two summers, Peters attended a gymnastics class at

Ohio State University to improve her tumbling and partner stunts — a self-proclaimed weakness.

"She came back this year knowing how to do back handsprings and back tucks — something that's not real easy to do," Wright said. "It's amazing, but she just continues to get better."

Of course, this is fine with Peters, but three years ago her goals were not quite as high.

"The only reason I came here was to cheer," Peters said. "I didn't know if I would make it, though. I wasn't sure I was good enough. All I wanted to do was make the team."

Now, Wright says Peters is the heart of the team. Whether it's starting practice on time or placing extra flyers in the resi-

dence halls, Peters is usually there to make sure it gets done. She also was offered a position teaching camps for Cheer Ohio, a cheerleading company that specializes in summer camps. However, she turned the job down to make sure she had enough time for the squad.

Peters is now entering her final year of cheering, three years after wondering if she would ever make the team. Now, Wright says, she has reached the top.

"I've seen a lot of cheerleaders in the nation and they are all really good," she said. "Ohio State's, Michigan State's and Kentucky's may have the big-time programs and top athletes, but I'd put her up against anybody at the collegiate level."

Then again, she's used to getting tossed into the action.

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Session 2 - July 9-25 (Mon. and Wed. night)

Beginning Child 6:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Intermediate 7:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Advanced & Adults 7:30 pm - 8:00 pm

**SLO-PUCK HOCKEY LEAGUE:** Begins Monday, June 11

Teams and Individual entries now being accepted.

**SUMMER SKATING SCHOOL:** (9 weeks) June 4-July 13 and

August 6-August 24 Test Session - July 14

**SUMMER HOCKEY SCHOOL:** (Ages 10 - 17) Three one-week sessions

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 8:00 pm - 9:30 pm

**ICE ARENA LOUNGE:** Available for parties, receptions, or other special events.

Registration for all programs is now underway.

For additional information call 372-2264.

The Ice Arena will be closed Wednesday, July 4.



# The Last Page

## Future III back for final adventure

by Brian M. Lumley  
film critic

Well, the onslaught has officially started!

With last Friday's release of the third installment of the "Back to the Future" series, the studio execs serenely sit back and start salivating at the thought of almost a billion dollars in summer ticket sales.

Profit motives aside, "Future III" picks up exactly where II ended (as did Part I). As lightning strikes the clock tower, Marty (Michael J. Fox) is sent back to 1985. But, Marty 2 (sent from the events of the second film) races to meet Doc (Christopher Lloyd) and almost puts the dazed scientist into coronary arrest.

After the DeLorean was blasted and sent careening back to the past, Marty receives a 70-year old letter from Western Union, the contents being explicit instructions on how to find Doc's DeLorean/time machine, in hiding since 1885. Once Marty and the 1955 Doc dig out the machine, they discover a grisly secret — Doc's grave.

It appears that Doc was murdered by Buford "Mad Dog" Tannen,

ancestor of Marty's past/future nemesis, Biff. A beleaguered Doc sends Marty back to the past to rescue the unknowing Doc from a deadly fate.

This outing delivers up some nifty special effects, but the real heart of it is the development of the characters. Doc is allowed a love affair with Clara, the town's new school teacher. Clara, the only real new character/persona in the film, is amiably played by Mary Steenburgen who is a veteran of another time travel opus, 1979's "Time After Time."

As Marty puts his own life on the line to save Doc, plot strings from the second film are wrapped up. Afraid of being "chicken," Marty faces Buford in typical Eastwood fashion.

Much of Director Robert Zemeckis' humor comes from references to other films and by rehashing scenes from the earlier two "Future" films. Much like Calvin Klein, Marty's borrowed moniker in this outing is Clint Eastwood. Zemeckis also draws from other films such as "For a Fistful of Dollars" and "Taxi Driver" to tell his story. As Marty bravely confronts himself in a mirror to help build bravery for his duel, he spouts such Travis Bickle quotes such as "You talkin' to me?" and Eastwood dialogue as "Go ahead ... make

my day."

Marty also wakes up from another dream, this time to be comforted by his great-grandmother, a Scottish immigrant once again played by Leah Thompson. This scene has become a staple in all three films, as is the dinner scene that is replicated with the same kind of perfection that Part II had. These are fun to look at and Zemeckis plays with much of the film's self-reflexivity, but it essentially is pointless.

Aside from the minor complaints, this "Future" provides some interesting glimpses at Hill Valley in its early stages. The clock tower is still in its infancy stages, and a real attempt at giving the town and the McFlys a past works. As a continuing motif, Doc defies his earlier quips about dabbling with the space/time continuum and tells Marty that the future is there, waiting to be made by both he and his progeny.

The film wraps up the series with a satisfying — if not heartfelt — conclusion. There will be no further adventures of Marty and Doc, as Zemeckis wants his trilogy to remain that way, and the ending proves that Marty will never tool around time again in the DeLorean.

## Classifieds

### CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

**JOURNALISM ONE-WEEK SEMINARS**  
See p. 35 Summer Schedule  
372-8181 or 372-8349

University Lutheran Church is having Wednesday evening services at 8:00pm. 1124 E. Wooster, across from Rodgers Quad.

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no passes or supervisors

**Bird on a Wire PG-13**  
Mel Gibson & Goldie Hawn  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

**Robin Williams in: Cadillac Man R**  
no passes  
12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10

**Roberts & Gere in: Pretty Woman R**  
no passes or supervisors  
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

**Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles PG**  
no passes  
12:10, 2:15, 4:30

**Wild Orchid R**  
Jacqueline Bisset & Mickey Rourke  
7:30 & 9:40

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